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ELBA, ALA., JUNE 20, 1911.

Not a county has voted for the

sale of liquor yet.

Lots of Alabama counties will

not have the three new offices—

the excise commissioners. We

have enough offices already.

The new Acts of the Legislature

are out. They contain many

strange and wonderful things, no

doubt.

Gov. O'Neal says the state is

not so terribly strapped after all,

and that no money will have to

be borrowed till about September.

In Monday's Advertiser appears

a long article about prospective

candidates three years hence.

Mr. La Follette has cur

permission to worry Mr. Taft about

the republican nomination all he

wants to.

President Taft's silver wedding

did not get the publicity it would

have had if the coronation across

the pond had been at a different

time.

We want those fellows who are

knocking the primary system to

quit, desist and stop. We never

thought very much of it till now,

when there is a law that makes

the counties pay a good big part

of the expense, so that the fellows

who want office can run in a pri-

mary at the expense of the tax

payors. This new law to have the

managers of the primary paid by

the counties certainly helps the

candidates. Every dollar they

save on committee assessments

they'll spend otherwise, and this

will tend to make things livelier.

It will not save the candidates

anything in the long run, for ev-

ery candidate in every election

spends about all he can rake up

any way. It just saves money on

the other side. The newspapers

ought to get more, and the riders

surely will get paid for a few

more days.

Thick Corn and Dry

Weather.

This year has seen the first long

May-June dry spell since the Wil-

liamson corn method was adopted

in this county, and we will have

a chance to see how it holds out

with the old-style method, where

fertilizers are put out at plowing

time, corn is worked fast, etc.

The Williamson plan has few

close followers as yet in Coffee,

though hundreds of farmers have

followed it some place off. Very

few have done the deep winter

broad cast plowing. Very few

have followed the high fertilizing

formula that Williamson lays

down, and still fewer have used

the large amount of nitrate of so-

da that is advised by the South

Carolinian. Yet every year so far

his plan has done good.

We anxiously await the "Wil-

liamson corn" results that will

come this year. If the corn yield

is poor, regardless of the fact that

Williamson's plan has not been

Farmer Braxton Bragg Comer
got done chopping cotton the last
part of last week and as he had a
little spare time on hand took oc-
casion to reply to Judge Tom
Jones in a letter of about 10,000
words. The letter is too long for
us, as much as we desire to print
it but we would suggest that
Judge Jones spread it upon his
minutes as he did his message to
Gov. Comer, or as Gov. Comer
says, he should "embalm" it
along with the Jones effort.

The Breeze remarked several
months ago that history would
assign Comer his proper place—
we also say that it is notable that
the further we get from his ad-
ministration the bigger Comer ap-
pears.—Bullock Breeze.

A Safe Substitute For Calomel.

A Mild Vegetable Medicine for the Liver
That is free from the Danger
of the Powerful Chemical,
Calomel.

The Elba Drug Co. has a mild
vegetable remedy that successfully
takes the place of the powerful
mercurial drug, the old-fashioned
liver medicine. This remedy is
Dodon's Liver-Tone, a very pleas-
ant tasting liquid that gives quick
but gentle relief from constipation
without the bad after effects
which so often follow taking cal-
omel.

Dodon's Liver-Tone is fully
guaranteed to be a perfect substi-
tute for calomel, and if you buy
a bottle and it does not en-
tirely satisfy you, Elba Drug Co.
will promptly give you your money
back upon request.

It is fine for both children and
grown people.

No man or woman has ever
been educated to great usefulness
or lasting distinction outside the
school of adversity.

Many a man who seems to be
boiling with religious enthusiasm
suddenly grows cold when handed
a subscription list to raise money
to paint the church.

His Family Like A Game of Baseball

Pittsburg, Pa., June 18.—Aug-
ust Clondeaux, aged 52, an ex-
pert glass worker, of Ford City,
near here, left this city today, en-
route to Belgium, his native land,
accompanied by his wife and
twenty-four children. Incidentally
he also takes with him a com-
fortable fortune made in the glass
industry in the Allegheny valley.
Clondeaux and his wife came to
this county twenty-one years ago,
a short time after their marriage.
The family was happy today.
He is a great admirer of baseball,
and described his family and de-
parture as follows:
"The score is 24 to 0."
(He meant none of the children
had died.)
"It was a great game, too—thir-
teen singles, four two-baggers and
a triple. Now we make a home
run."

SCROFULA

Scrofula disfigures and
causes life-long misery.
Children become
strong and lively when
given small doses of

Scott's Emulsion
every day. The starved
body is fed; the swollen
glands healed, and the
tainted blood vitalized.
Good food, fresh air and
Scott's Emulsion con-
quer scrofula and many
other blood diseases.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for
our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's
Sketch-book. Each bank contains a
Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

For foot-rot use Hanford's Bal-

sam.

Few Local Acts.

The local acts of the Legislature
of 1900-01 made a mammoth vol-
ume of about ten times the size
of the general acts of the same
session. To such extent had local
legislation gone that it was the
aim of the makers of the consti-
tution of 1901 to make it difficult
to pass local laws, and on many sub-
jects that had been fruitful pro-
ducers of local laws, positive pro-
hibitions of legislation of any-
thing except general nature were
written in the Constitution of 1901.

In 1903 the local laws shrank to
about the same bulk as the gen-
eral laws, which ratio was main-
tained in 1907. This year of 1911
the local acts made a volume only
half the size of the volume con-
taining the general laws. Gov.
O'Neal was chairman of the com-
mittee on local legislation of the
Constitution Convention, and it
is noteworthy that the local acts
became less numerous than the
general acts for the first time dur-
ing his service as governor.

Local laws are almost wholly
bad. They are provokers of strife,
turmoil and litigation and all the
ends that are sought to be served
by them could be served well
drawn general laws. We hope the
state may never again be pledged
with a mass of hastily drawn,
recklessly passed local laws.

Pointed Paragraphs.
Chicago News.
One way to acquire trouble—
marry it.
Poverty is the only luxury that
the rich can't afford.
We all squander money on
schemes that won't work.
The average man doesn't add
any dignity to the office he fills.
Wit may make a good sauce
but it is too rich for a steady diet.
Cupid has enslaved thousands,
but refuses to be enslaved himself.
It is almost as easy for beauty
to win a contest as it is to lose it
later.
Never tell a man he is a fool;
he'll not believe you, and you will
make an enemy of him.
There's one peculiarity about
women—the more a man knows
about them the more he has to
learn.

One Rubenstein, originally
from Russia but later of Samson,
Ala., is circulating a petition try-
ing to get names enough to bring
on a vote on the sale of liquor in
Coffee county. The Elba Clipper
takes him in hand, giving good
reasons why the sale of liquor is
not desired in that county. It
calls attention to the fact that
when saloons existed in Elba a
number of arrests of farmers
were made for drunkenness al-
most every Saturday, and that
now an arrest is made only about
once in twenty Saturdays. The
Clipper is doing some good work
along that line which should be
appreciated by the best citizen-
ship of that county.—Bullock
Breeze.

Country Town Sayings.

BY "RED" HOWE.

In Birmingham News.

After a woman has realized or

her man, and resented for his

insurance, she longs to move to

a town where people will never

know she was once poor.

When a man throws a little

thing away, he usually throws it

where it will annoy others as much

as possible.

Criticism is not far removed

from the gossip of the perfect lady

who throws an apron over her

head, and goes next door to regu-

late the neighborhood.

Nearly every man lets go of a

dollar with a snarl.

I have noticed that when hair

is red, there is usually enough of it.

The only time I feel really im-

portant is when on a train passing

through a little town, and the

train doesn't stop.



BRING YOUR GIRL

to our soda fountain. The prompt, courteous service
the air of refinement and the quality of our goods
combine to make this an ideal place.

Absolute cleanliness prevails everywhere and purity is guaranteed so
you can always rely on the goodness of our summer drinks. We
serve the latest and most up-to-date frappes, sodas and sodas, ex-
actly the way you want them.

A visit to our fountain is just the way to
round out a comfortable, enjoyable evening

City Drug Co.

ELBA, ALA.

Bank with the

IT PAYS.

First National Bank

OF ELBA.

THE OLD RELIABLE

Its many safe-guards for the people's cash

Its large capital and surplus;

Its alert Board of Directors;

Its conservative policy

are for

YOUR

PROTECTION

For All Bowel Troubles

Use Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Relief

is almost instantaneous. Is also

good externally for all kinds of

pains. Sold everywhere.

Do You Get The Best

If you have a cough, cold, asth-

ma, croup or any throat or bron-

chial trouble and use Dr. Bell's

Pain-Tar-Honey, you do. Look

for the Bell on this bottle.

Notice of Sale of Lands For

Divisions.

State of Alabama, Coffee County.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the

Probate Court of Coffee County Alabama

by which I am directed to sell certain

real estate belonging to the late W. H.

Goodson, I will proceed to sell, at Elba,

Alabama in front of the court house door

on Monday July 10th 1911, for cash the

following described real estate to-wit:

W 1/2 of Ne 1/4, W 1/2 of Sw 1/4 Sec. 16

R 1-2 of Ne 1/4 Sec 14 of Sec 17, Nw 1/4

Ne 1/4 Sec 29, Sw 1/4, Ne 1/4 of Sw 1/4,

W 1/2 of Ne 1/4 Sec 21 all in T. 6 R. 21,

Nw 1/4 of Ne 1/4, Sec 1-4 of Nw 1/4 Sec

18 T 6 R 22 containing 500 acres more or

less. Said sale will be for the purpose of

division among the heirs and to pay debts,

This June 13th 1911 D. P. Goodson,

Administrator.

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Use Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Relief

is almost instantaneous. Is also

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Under and by virtue of a decree of the

It Sure Was A HUMMER.

New York Commission House

Where you always get "SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY, OR MORE GOODS SAME MONEY."

SAM RUBENSTEIN, Proprietor.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of J. C. Watson

Mrs. O. L. Thagard, of And-

alusia, is here visiting relatives.

Taken as a whole the farm out-

look in Coffee is still good.

Hon. W. O. Byrd was over from

Enterprise Sunday.

Miss Allene Stewart, of Enter-

prise, is here visiting relatives.

For harness galls and sore

shoulders use Hanford's Balm.

Rev. J. F. Daily, of Enterprise,

is here today.

Judge J. F. Sanders went to

Montgomery today on business.

Got stiff neck? Rub on Han-

ford's Balm thoroughly.

Miss Jessie Hutchison is here

this week the guest of Miss Bes-

sie Farris.

Hundreds of doctors have pre-

scribed Pamala for Malaria with

best results.

Miss Annie Blue left last week

for a visit to relatives at Union

Springs and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amos and

children left Sunday for a visit

to relatives at Pine Level.

Blood poisoning stopped by

Hanford's Balm.

